## INTERESTING FROM NEW ORLEADS.

Arrival of the Columbia at This Port and Creole at Fortress Monroe.

NEWS TO THE 13TH INST.

TRADE OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Its Effect on Prices in New Orleans.

HEALTH OF THE CITY,

The United States mail steamship Columbia, Captain acton, from New Orleans, whonce she sailed on the 13th arrived at this port yesterday morning. steamship Creole, which left New Orlean , arrived at Fortress Monroe on Tuesday. indebted to the Purper for favors.

NEW ORLEANS CONTROPPENDENCE.

NEW ORLEANS, August 11, 1863.

of Steamers from St. Louis, with Corpors of ProviRestrictions Upon Trade—Interesting Intelligence
Natches and Its Vicinity—Military Movements—
sing in the Wind—Army and Navy Cours Marsimissed of a Colonel and Adjuant of a Negroent—Freight for Up the River—City Matters, dc.
large steamboats have arrived from St. Louis,
rith produce of all kinds, and the market is now
Potatose have fallen in ten days from thirteen

as is open for the winter. Then much or the goods shing from up the river will be shipped to foreign market, and I have no doubt there will be quite a large busine done in that way this winter. There is no populations done in that way this winter. There is no populations are now to consume the large amount of produce lying, and what are left have to live in the most ecclical manner. They cannot afford to buy more than ugh to supply themselves from day to day. There are planters to buy for the interior, the purchasers being much to the wity and the neighboring pariables, and y purchase on a very limited scale.

Out merchants and planting are complaining bitterly the restrictions placed upon trade by the internal, or, hey term it, the infernal, revenue. The planter who see to the city for the purpose of purchasing supplies his plantation hands is charged five per cent on the ment of the involce. One gentleman was obliged to as a deposit before being allowed to send five hundred most of the weekly to his plantation. The merchant, ove going out to purchase cotton, is obliged to pay in rance so much per pound on every bale he expects to maket. Yesterday a vessel arrived from Matares with a cargo of cotton, entered at the Custom see and paid the import duty. At once internal reve sees with a cargo of cotton, entered at the Custom lease and paid the import duty. At once internal reve as pounces upon it, and will flot allow it to be landed stil an additional four cents per pound is paid as their sty. All this is benediting trade immensely. We cannot accord by what law or regulation these charges are ade, and why it is that such a course is purmued by the revernment; for it will effectually kill the little business int is now left to New Orleans. The merchand will not ring cotton to this market; he will ship it up the river, and everything else in a like manner. The levee bids since the war; and in the present state of re, if merchants do not desire any amount trouble and amoyance, they had better stay y from New Orldans. There is no cotton arriving from up the river. What has been collected will oably go North by way of Cairo. A small lot of ar and molasses has arrived by the Opelousas Railroad, as will be formally opened once more to Brashear on Thursday next. We have not heard what diston has been made of the cotton that formed, in a is measure, our besieging batteries at Port Hudson. The are a class of men here, called by some persons assachusetts Yankess," who appear to have the monly of the cotton trade. They probably can give an usus of wast has become of the cotton referred to. No else can tell, that's certain. A little may have ar-

assessed of what has become of the cotton referred to. No the cise can tell, that's certain. A little may have arrived here; but its coming has been kept very quiet. Collector Dannison, who arrived here yestagday afternoon from a trip up the river, brings very interesting information. He had some conversation with citizens of Masteher, and they represent the majority of the people of Mississippi as being thoroughly subjugated. When Matches was first occupied by our forces the people of the surrounding counties imagined they would be obliged to feed our army, and sent a potition to General Ransom, and sent a position to General Ransom, and sent in that the samples needed by Tarmy and the surrounding counties imagined they would be obliged to feed our army, and sent a petition to General Ransom, saking that the supplies needed by the army, and which they supposed would be called for, might be divided in proportion to the population, so that the demand might not be too heavy as individuals who could not afford to fill a large requisition. They offered to surrender everything, and only saked that their bounes should not be destroyed and food brough left them to suffails life. Cotton was offered as any rice, the owings being fearful Jhaving it destroyed by the agents of the subject of the suffails life. Cotton was offered as any rice, the owings being fearful Jhaving it destroyed by the agents of the subject of the

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wall close the war, Mesers Stanton and Halleck may amuse themselves with the Army of the Potomac, provided they will let the rest of our generals alone and not better them in their operations.

Lieutenant Commander & P. Cooke and Acting Volunteer Lieutenant ligiton, researly tried before a naval general court martial, have been homerably acquitted and restored to their respective commands. The army court martial now in accosing in this city for the trial of Colonel Jos. S. Morgan, of the Nimieth New York Volunteers, on charges preferred by Brigadier General Grover, is progressing slowly. General Weitzel and Colonel Birge have been examined by the prosecution, and their evisence is very severa. The trial will probably occupy two or three weeks. A court of inquiry is also in session regarding matters between Brigadier General Baniel Ulimann, of the Corre d'Afrique, and Colonel Walker, of the Fourth Massechusetts regiment. The different divisions of the Ninsseath sarmy corres have not moved from the pesitions they occupied when I last wrote, except General Herron's division, which, I understand, is expected to arrive in his vicinity to input. General Franklin has not yet assumed command at Baton Rouge, although he will probably do so in a few days. Captain W. Hoffman, late of General Stemman's staff, has been appointed Amistan Adjutant General on the staff of General Pranklie. The appinitment is an excellent one, General Weitzel expects to leave in a few days for the North, on short leave of absence. He has been constantly employed in his department for two years, and has in that time established a reputation as a solicer second to none in the army.

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suppose that good men may be had after a time: and I think it would be better to wait a little white than appoint such men as the majority of these we now have.

Account II—Evening.

I noticed this evening while walking on the leves quite a lot of molasses awaiting shipment up the river. Two boats left to day for St. Louis with small freights, but full passenger lists. Many persons will now be going up and coming down the river so long as the hoats are not fired mits by gestila parties, which will take much frees the business of the cenan steamers. The Greele, however, has about thirty passengers, but small freights. She leaves to-morrow morning. The Columbia, which leaves the next morning, will be nearly full of freight and passengers also. She is the favorite steamer, on account of her regularity and great speed. There have been no arrivals from up the river to day.

The United States steamer Brooklyn has arrived from a few days. The steam sloop-of-war Gesipee, Capitain Galventon to take the nlace of the Brooklyn. We have no news from either point, everything being very quiet and the blockade well maintailord. The steamers Pocahonias, Winona, itssee and Kinee all leave for the North in a few days. They are badly in need of repairs that cannot be done here.

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City matters are very quiet. The authorities have, in the kindness of their hearts, determined to give us a little anneament these warm evenings. A band of music—and a very good one it is—is to perform every Monday aftermoon at Collineum square, on Wednesday at the Clay monument, in Canal street, and on Fridays at Jackson square. Yesterday was the first of it, and, although the music was good, the attendance was not as large as it would have been under other circumstances. I notice in my wanderings through the city, and have since my residence here, that the majority of the ladies of New Orleans—accepting those from the North residing here temporarily, and those in mourning—wear on nearly all occasions the red, white and red colors—as much as to say, "we are rebals, and we do not care who knows it." The full blooded negress, the mulatto, the quadrous and octoroon almost invariably wear, when in full dress, the red, white and blue, which colors speak for themselves. There is a nice little aquabble going on between some members of the city government about a brick oulverf. Thorp, the City Surveyor, has resigned. Miller, the Mayor, has published certain correspondence, the True Delia has taken it up, and altogether there us a nice little.

We have nothing else in the way of news or excitement. The city continues very healthy, and the weather very warm. The latter, however, will seen be over, when the most delightful season of this latitude will have arrived. Strangers will soon commence returning, and we hope for a gay winter.

Quiet Times in the Gulf-Arrival of Troops and the Prospects for the Winter-Our Good Fortune in Hawing a Healthy Season-Milliary Escution-Our Oily-Concerts-Movements of General Franklin-Oily Matters-Rumers, &c. 13 requires more than

of the Department of the Golf to furnish master where-with to make a letter. The troops who have arrived are the class of men we need here, hardy fellows who are

with to make a letter. The troops who have arrived are the class of men we need here, hardy fellows who are capable of standing anything; upland or swamp duty is all the same to them, and, what is mole than all, they are veteran troops, not requiring months to make them fit to take the field. With our present force it will be "How are you, Jack Magruder?" this winter. We can give our undivided attention in the next campaign to either Alabama or Texas, and probably both; and the Northern people may rest assured that by the lat of next May the work in the Gulf will be over, unless "Johnny Crapeau" sees fit to step in and try his hand.

The absence of an epidemic during the two summers that New Orleans has been occupied by our unacclimated troops has been most fortunate. "I dread to think, however, of what the mortality would be if yellow fever had made its appearance; so many would be found in a condition to take the disease, and so little fitted to resist it. The hospitals are well filled, to be sure, but not with many cases of a serious nature. Men who were exposed as our stroops were at Port Hudson must necessarily suffer more or less, and it is those who now are slok. They who remained in the city, or in the immediate vicinity, enjoy excellent health, and probably will continue to do so, for a healther summer thus far was never known in New Orleans. We have been blessed with pleasant nights; a cool southerly breeze has relieved the intense heat of midday, and enabled our sick men to gain a little strength.

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There have been no arrivals from up the river to-day as late as four P. M. We are expecting to morrow the first convoy under admiral Porter's notice, from St. Louis. This arrival will further depress the market for all kinds of produce, and poor people may live at less expesses than for some time past. A small lot of cotton made its appearance on the levee to-day—asy one hundred and fifty bales. Where it came from I sid not fearm.

There is to be a military execution on the lath met.—Friday next. The culprit's name is Scott, a private in the First Louisians Volunteers, white regiment. He shot Major Bullard, who commanded the fort at Donaldson-ville, some weeks since. The execution will take place is the morating, between six and seven o'clock, at the Vickreburg Cotton Press; in the presence of quite a number of the garrison of this city. I shall endeavor to visit the prisoner to—merrow, and be present at the execution. He is one of the men who solisted in this city, and is, I understand, an Englishman, and a man of bad character. I am not aware of there having been a similar case in this department since we have been in possession, and this will be a leason that will, I trust, prevent anything of a like nature again.

Avorer 12—Evening.

Major General Franklin left this evening for Baton Bouge to assume his command. No general order ha yet been published announcing the fact; but it is well known threeghout the city. The division of General Berron will be attached to his command, so it is maid. Berron will be attached to his command, so it is mid.

There is nothing new in the city. Various second rumors have been flying about the streets to-day, one of which is that the siege of Fort Wagner had bedd raised. This in itself proved all the others to be entirely without foundation. A batte in viviginia was also reported. These rumors are what second live upon now. Were it not for them the merchants and brokers, who once did besieses on Caroudelet street, would cease to exist. We are hoping to have late news to merrow from the North, and it is anxiously looked for. All are watching the operations on Morris Island, in the hope that General Gillmore will soon get possession of the key to Charleston harbor. Our squadron off that port, once released, will bely our cause wenderfully.

The Lagast Sew Onland, August 18-7 A. M. New Orleans, August 13-7 A. M.
The United States ateam sloop-of-war Brooklyn, Captain Emmons, sails this morning for the North. She will
stop at Charleston, I understand. The Monongahela
leaves to-day for the blocake off Mobile, and the Seminole
on a cruise. The Princess Royal has sailed. The Ossipee
will undergo some repairs before leaving for the squadment of Calcaston.

ron of Galveston.

The steamer Columbia leaves this morning with a full freight and passenger list. The George Cromwell will follow on Saturday next, the 15th instant. Nothing has been telegraphed from below since last night. There will be a long gap between steamers after the falling of the Cromwell, on account of the socident to the Morning Star. A number of passengers have been holding on for the latter ship.

The Boston Reward for the Pirate TO THE EDITOR OF THE REPAID.

New York, August 14, 1883.
Some two months ago, when the pirate Tacony Some two months ago, when the prize Taccopy prowled around our Eastern waters, to the great consternation of Bostom Inerchants and shipowhers in that vicinity, immense rewards were offered by the Chamber of Comperce of Bostom for her capture and that of her crow. But immediately upon her depredations receiving their quietus through the voluntarily prompt and patriotic exertions of Captain Wiletts, Engineer Johnson and others of the stouner Chesapeace, which vessel, it will be remumbered, With the steamboat Forest City, participated in the affair, the desired cambelle with the Extension Wiletts active due the officers of the Chesapeace has been in some instances very inappropriately accredited to less active co-operators. Would it not be a matter of justice to all participations indirected, to have publicity given as to what amorate of money was raised for the object, with the particulars of its distribution?

The Late Col. Cornyn.

This day's Hanalin conditions the news of the death of Col. Cornyn, at your hands, on the 10th instant, at Cornth.

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You have a court martial there—its origin I know not—but its result-no time will enable me to forget. Col. Cornyn doubted the truth of your testimony; and when he doubted it he had ample reasons for doing so; for truth was ever on his lips and partice in his heart. For this doubt you took his life, cut him off in the prime of his manhood, in the most of sacrifices he was daily making in his country's cause for that country and that Union he loved so well.

He was the pride of his some, the honor and hope of his sged mother's heart, where heart is breaking with the weight of grief which oppresses it. May your home never know the deep, deep corrow you have initied on ours, and may your immertal soul, as it trembles on your lips, in its passage from time to etersity, meet with ciemency from the ficel Hgh—that cleanency you failed to extend to one of the best and bravest amongst men.

M. A. CORNYN.

The Twenty-eighth Connecticut Regi-

The Iwenty-eighth Connecticut regiment left here for home at eight o'cook this morning, via the Central Rail-road.

INTERESTING FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Blockade Runners on the Piankatank River.

ARREST OF THE RINGLEADER.

A GUNBOAT ATTACKED BY GUERILLAS

DEATH OF CAPT. HOTCHKISS,

FORTHERS MORROR, August 18, 1963.

terrical of the Prigate St. Lauvence—The Heat—Raising
of the Old Prigate Cumberland—Puneral of Captain
Hotchicies, dc.

as issely been ordered, arrived in Hampton Roads about con to-day, from Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard. The t. Lawrence has been ordered here to serve as an ord-

St. Lawrence has been ordered here to serve as an ordnance ship, and will at once be converted into such.

The heat has to a great extent abated, and rince last
evening a northeaster is in prospect. The tide is running
very high, and a storm is almost inevitable. We are
thankful for the change, and would at any time rather
stand a severe storm than the caloric pressure so damaging to shirt collars and the human constitution gener
ally. Besides that, we are greatly in need of rain to lay
the dust and replenish the cisterns.

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Two more victims to the insatiable hatred and murderous aim of thisving guerillas have sacrificed their lives at the shrine of their country's altar, and their blood now cries aloud for vengeance. Captain Wm. G. Hotchkies, lately commanding the side-wheel gunboat General Putnam, doing blockade duty at the mouth of the Pianketank, and a sailor named McDonald were the victims in the case, as also two gallant tars badly wounded. The particulars of the affair are as follows:—

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REPORTS OF A BLOCKADE RUNKER AND SEUGCLER.

Lieutenant Commander Jas. E Gillis, commanding the
United States genboat Commodore Morris, also, the fleet
on the York river, received notice that on the banks of
Plankatank river a noted blockade runner and daring
guerilla, named Pritchard, made his rendezvous, and if an
expedition, judiciously managed, was sent out on a certain
day his capture would be mide certain.

CAPTAIN HOTCHRISS,
who, in his little boat, the General Putnam, had been doing blockade duty on the York river and tributaries for a long period, had an interview with Captain Gillie, and proposed to him a plan whereby Prichard might be easily captured. It was therefore agreed that on Monday, the 17th inst.,

composed of the gunboat Commodore Jones, Acting Mas-ter Hathaway, executive officer commanding the General Putnam, and a cutter from the Commodore Morris, in thorge of Mr. S. S. Lewis, executive officer, the whole in command of Captain Hotchkiss, should start out and make the capture. At an early hour yesterday morning the party entered

and, leaving the gunboats, took to the cutters, four in number, and with silent strokes of muffled oars, seen reached the spot which the guide indicated as a landing place.

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THE CAME CAPTURED.

Our adventurous explorers soon reached the house where the redoubtable guerifus captain and blockade runner was reposing, and at once surrounded the same, and had little difficulty in securing him. Pritchard, it appears, did not reside here, but was only paying a friendly visit to the people with whom he was staying. On demanding admittance to the house the officers were saked their business, and at one time it was throught Pritchard would offer resistance, but, indigs the house completely surrounded by blue jackets and escape impossible, he surrendered at discretion, but nevertheless boasted of his numerous exploits in blockade running, and altogether assumed a defaut and sullen demeanor. Having successfully accomplished the object of this expedition, the party returned with their captive. This was about four o'clock in the morning, and daylight just appearing Commodore Jones, and they were about returning, when Captain Hotchkiss proposed to run up the river about three miles and then ascend one of the creeks for the purpose of

turning, when Captain Hotchkies proposed to run up the river about three mises and then ascend one of the creeks for the purpose of CUTING OUT A SCHOOMER AND CANORS that had been very actively engaged in smurgling contraband goods from the eastern shore of Virginia. A council of war was-shed, and as Captain Hotchkies urged that there was then a sufficient force for this purpose, and he was the commanding officer, all the rest amented, and the Commodore Jones and General Putnam were headed for State No.

SOUTH CREEK.

Where, on nearing as before, the cutters were again brought into requisition, and the gueboats left to keep watch. Several vigorous strakes brought the onters around a bend, Captain Hotchkies' ig leading the van. When the boats were absent from the gunboats about ten minutes, and abreast of a clump of trees, the boats were fired upon by a party of guerillas secreted in ambush. At the third fire a mine ball streak Captain Hotchkies in the jugular vein, and he fell over the gunwale of his gig a kfeles form. A sailor named McDonald was also killed by this fire.

THE FIRE LIS RETURNED

with vicor by our brave lads; yet the cowardly reflame in ambush had the advantage of position, and continued their fire, succeeding in wounding Joseph Madden, a seaman, inflicting a slight ilesh wound, and another, Wim. H. Propect, landsman, severely in the hip. Five bullets pencirated the cutter of the Commodore Jones and plored ber sides. Finding the resistance that could be brought to bear from our laspaches against bushwhackers of little or no wall, the Paymanter of the Commodore Jones rowel in his dinky to where the gunboats lay, and in a very short time

This was deviced by Captain Eviceson and insisted upon by the Assistant, Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Fox.

I observe that whoeser gave your reporter information for publication withheld my name from the creditable part of the account, for which I would not one enough is cause use to make any correction if it had been withheld altogether. I am, very respectfully, ALBAN G. STIMERS, General inspector of Iron-clad Steamers. General Inspector of Iron-

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

BANKHRAD.—Wainwincur.—On Wednesday, August 19, 17 inity Chapel, by the Rev. F. C. Wainwright, Lieut. Jouel H. C. Bankhrad, U. B. A., to Amelia M. Wainkrung, daughter of the late Hishop Wainwright. Duwilaw.—Finiaw.—At Hudson City, N. J., on Sunday, ngust 16, by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, Hesray L. Duwham, of udson City, N. J., to Estuma J. Finiaw, of New York its.

Hudson Ley, No. 1. Hudson Ayres, South America, City.

HISTURE—DOMINICK.—At Buence Ayres, South America, on Wedneaday. June 23, at the American church, by the Rev. William Goodfellow, A. H. MINTURE, of New York, to Miss M. Ana Dominick, daughter of the late Francis W. Dominick, of the former place, and formerly of the City of New York.

Woodward.—Howard.—On Thursday, May 14, by the Rev. Alfred Cookman, J. C. Woodward to Lottie B., daughter of Nathan Howard, Esq., all of this city.

dence, 305 Pearl street. The romains will be taken to Calvary Cemetery.

Bunns—the Wednesday, August 19, ELERAREM BURNS, in the 524 year of her age.

The friends of the family, and also those of her brother, Arthur McAvoy, are invited to attend the faneral, this (Thursday) alveraoon, at half-past two o'clock ffrom her late residence, No. 8 Oxford street, Brocklyn, without further notice.

BATURLOR.—OF Friday, August 18, at Chapel Hill, Montgomery county, Md., of scarlot faugre, Lines Many Louiss, daughter of Charles and Mary A. Batchelor, aged 3 years and 6 months.

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Rown.—On Wednesday, August 19, Sarah Louna,
Ragetter of George W. and Mary Louisa Brown, aged 1
year, Il months and 29 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to
stiend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at three
clock, from her late residence. 269 West Seventeenth

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CALBOUN.—Suddenly, at Point Pleasant, Ocean county, N. J., on Wednesday, August 12, H. MEREDTE CALBOUN, aged 16 years, see of Commander John Calboun, United States Navy, and grandson of the late John C. Clarkson, of New York.

CRANTCE, Only we of J. A. and Eliza Cranitch, aged 11 months and 27 days.

The funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his parsons, No. 37 West Thirteenth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues CROCKER.—In Fairfield, Conn., on Wednesday, August 19, James N. CROCKER, and of Captain Charles K. Crocker. Notice of funeral in Friday's paper.

CREMY.—On Wednesday, August 19, after a short but severe illness, frem an accident, Thomas CURLEY, aged 25 years.

His friends and acquaintances, also those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, from his late residence, 416 Nimh avenue, between Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh streets, without further invitation.

DAW.—On Tuesday evehing, August 18, PATRICK HENRY, son of James and Julia Daw, in the 20th year of his ave DRUKLAN.—On Tuesday, August 18, THOMASDENKLAN, of consumption, in the 19th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also those of his uncle, Morgan Drulan, and also the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Patrick's Cathedral, and also of St. Mary's, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 22 Prince street, this (Thursday) aftersoon, at two c'olock. His remains will be intered to Calvary Cemetery.

DAY.—On Brooklyn, on Tuesday, August 19, Throrniv Daty, a native of the parish of Giammire, county Cork, Iroland, aged 68 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, in the funeral in the funeral of the family are invited to attend the funeral that funerals this (fluraday) aftersoon, at two c'oloc

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Dury.—On Sunday, August 16, Marx Bosss, eldest daughter of the late William Dull, Eng., of the Forty second Royal Highlanders, aged 37 years and 11 months. Aberdeen (Scotland) and Cork (Ireland) papers please

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DURKER.—At Mount Vernon, on Tuesday, August 18, Sentramy T. DURKER, in the 48th year of his age.

The remains will be intered in the family tomb at Pomiret, Conn.

FINCE.—On Tuesday, August 18, William H., son of Jacob and Margarethn Finck, aged 11 mouths and 12 days.

The 'riends of the family are respectfully invited to at test the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 227 Ninth avenue, corner of Twenty-fifth atreet, this (Thursdays) afternoon, at two evelock.

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Firstring,—On Tuesday, August 18, Mrs. Jake Fairming,—On Tuesday, August 18, Dr. W. H. Goddan, Assistant Surgeon of the Twenty-fifth regiment, Connecticut Volunteers, at the residence of his brother in law, William H. Vanderveer, 126th street, between Third and Fourth avenues.

Hartford and Springfield papers please copy.

Gaze.—At Piermont, on Saturday, August 18, Lerand, only child of John C. and Sarah Gale, aged 8 months.

Hartr.—On Wednesday morning, August 19, Mary

only child of John C. and Sarah Gale, aged 8 months.

HART:—On Wednesday morning, August 19, Mary

ELEZARERH HART, daughter of Laughlin and Ellen Harty,
aged 7 months and 24 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents.
39 West Twelfth street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at
one o'clock.

Hognes —On Wednesday, August 19, Julia, the beloved
daughter of o'wines and Mary Anne Hughes, aged 3 years,
8 months and 2.8 days.
This relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the reserts, from 225 West Twenty-first
street, this (Thursday v) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

cato run up the one of the creeks functal, this (Thursday) at Nacon, at two o'clock, from St Slephen's church, corner of Broome and Chrystic streets.

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Mand. Care will save South ferry every hour. N. B.—
No carriages allowed.

Walsh.—On Wednesday, August 18, of apoplery, Perms
Walsh. aged 58 years, a native of the town of Carrick,
county Tipperary, Ireland.

The relatives and transfe of the family and those of his
sons, and also of his son in-law, Hugh C. Flood, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, \$2 Seventh street. His remains will be taken to
the Caurch of the Nativity, Second avenue, on Friday
morning. at nine o'clock, where there will be a requiem
mass offered up for his soul, and from there to the Cemetery of the Holy Cross for interment.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, August 19, 1863.

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New Orleans.

Steamship Empire City (US transport), Baxter, Charleston Bar, Aug 16, 7 Pm. 16th inst, lat 33 43, lon 77 05, synalized steamship Star of the South: lat 33 57, lon 76 57, steamship Oumbris; lat 34 28, lon 76 06, steamship bound 8; 17th, off Cape Loukout, saw US gunboat Connectication characteristics of a steamen; a blockade runner—the C fired a gun for the E C to join the chase, but after 12 hours pursuit Steamship C. Steamship Connectication characteristics of the steam of the Steamship Connectication of the E C to join the chase, but after 12 hours pursuit Steamship C P.

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inst, to Zerega & Co. In lat 43 30, ion 48, passed two large leobergs.

Bark Queen Mah (Br), Peniston, Liverpool, 39 days, with mdes, to Hay & Co. In lat 44, ion 35, cassed a bark, apparently French, deal loaded, waterloaved and abundoned.

Bark Native (Br. of Yarmouth, NS, McPhel, Cardiff, 44 days, with coal, to Edmiston Bros. 16th inst lat 9 45, ion 67, snoke bark Agnes Frazer, from Providence, RI. for Pictou, NS.

Bark Gauss (Bram), Wleting, Bremen, 49 days, with modes to Ruger Bros. July 28, lat 45, lon 39, saw Br bark Queen of the Netherlands, hence for Europe; 5th inst, lat 43, on the Sedge of the Hanks, saw several leebergs; 14th, 9 AM, lat 42, lon 63 30, saw Br steamhaip Scotla, hence for Liverpool; 16th, lat 41, on 67 30, spoke Br subr W States, from Oubs of and for Haliffx.

Schr Etta (Br. of Nassau, NP), Lath, San Salvador, days, with cotton & Darrell & Oc. Schr M B Gage, Drisko, Sitabethport for Boston, Schr J English, Hilvern, Elizabethport for Boston, Schr J Ruggies, Jodge, Elizabethport for Boston, Schr Z A Palna, Jones, Bashort, 7 days, Schr A Powers, Robinson, Si George for Staten Island, Schr J Eliz, Kelly, Glonesster, 4 days, Schr Florence, Daw, Glonesster, 4 days, Schr Florence, Daw, Glonesster, 4 days, Schr Florence, Daw, Glonesster, 4 days, Schr Garette, Boult, Boston for Albany, Schr Galotz, Lovell, Boston for Albany, Schr Galotz, Lovell, Boston for Albany, Schr Miller, — Frorjdence.

Wind at sunset WSW.

STEAMBHIP HEGLA, Captain Hockies, miled yesterday for Queenstown and Liverpool. U.S. STAAMBHY GUTPE, at Boston from Beaufort, NC, reports 16th inst, 50 miles E of Bernegat Light, passed a nunken vestel, supposed a schr, with lowermeate out of water. STEAMBHY CARAWEA, hence for New Orleans, was passed at anchor in the Mississippi River on the 13th inst, waiting for a tow un, having broken her port shart on that day. for a tow un, having broken her pert shait on that day.

STRAMSHIP LOUISA MOORE, from New Orleans for New Kork, was passed in the Mississippi River on the Ilbi inst, returning to N O in tow. having lost her propeller.

Sours STATERMAN, Nickerson, hence for Baltimore with a valuable sarge, while on her way up Chesapeaks Bay night y 18th inst, when of Point Lookout, was run into by the stamer Illinois, cutting off her bows to the water's edge anno otherwise injuring her. The steamer Baltimore went to her againstance and lower, the stamer Baltimore were balt.

to her assistance and toward, her into the harder. No lives were look.

Scan Dragon, hence 12th invit for St Groiz, put into Willmigstop, Del, yesterday. No pashgioniars.

Rio Jasenko, July 3—The repair, on ship Gertrude are nearly codificial. Fifty fout of coal have been discharged to lighten her forward. The s. 's Win [30], from how York, put into this port to repair radder.

Whalesman.

Bark F Bunchinia, of Provincetown, w. as Bermuda Aug. 2, with 46 sp. which would be shipped in a Ser ressel, to sail in a few days.

Ship Young Phenix, Wing, was at Mauritius Jo. 27, oil as before, all well. Reports May 15, Gazelle, Worth, A. S. 250 sp. 20 with June S. Java. Phinnor. do, 770 as 30u with J. 45, Spaiding, do, 750 as 100 with 101s, Robel Borrison, Waite, de, 330 sp. Spaining, on, 130 ap 150 wit, 1916, Root Horrison, Walte, 450 sp.
Ship Cherotee, McKenzie, RB, was at Monganul in April,
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Steamship Hudson, hence for New Orleans, Aug 14, off Cape Lockout.

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Art at Flushing 5th, Heinrich, NYork.

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Brown, Tanger, Aug 5-Art Wilhelm, Stockman, NYork.

Brown, Tanger, Island, June 27-In port ships is George, CleveInd. for NYork, Sulferiemann, Selamy, and Marshinid.

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Caral, Aug 5-Art Eden L. Petsalla, NYork;

Guotarera, Aug 8-Art Porthown, Mayer; Allantic, Hopp, and

Molocka, Burt, Nyork.

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Philadelphia.

(Fire Stranship Sidon, orr Cape Race—Telegraphia Arr from NYork 6th, Orpheus, at Bremen; 7th, Siella Sh, Brothers, Bristol; 9th, American, and Kordstein, Dea Stimmer, Cardiff; 1th, Helena Figlis, denny and gen, Miford; Gupid, and Fan Belfast; San Pietro, Que lown; 1th, Ceres, and Srneat August, Dublin.

Arr from Philadelphia 1th, Alesandro, at Belfast.

Bid for NYOK 10th, Vivid, from Deat

Arr from Myork, Maria Ann, and Gustatken, at Technic Bloomy, and Rullemier, Antwerp; Northela, which: Dayashore, and Dover, Buthin; Ramany, Deal; Control of the Capendro, Liverpool; Sorenta, Colombo, and Archim Aur from Nay Orleans.

Tawed down to sea on the 5th linet, barks Brillians and Boyston.

York JANG, August 18—Arr steamer Petrel, Davis, PROVIDENCE, August 18—Arr steamer Petrel, Davis, ork; sher Cinderella, Stevens, do. Sid schre Jones Sparkman, NYork; Charter Oak, Studley, and Jines & Luchase, dej. Chasa, Mills, Rondout; Geo Kilborn, Norwoo hilad-iphia (or NYork); Sanator, Davis, NYork; sleep Accelent, Nash, Rondout; and Selle of the Sea running. Henry, NYork: John Louis, Panama. Sid 17th, Ham bark Hambury, Thomson Louis, Panama. Sid 17th, Ham bark Hambury, Thomson Olega, EM, Aug 17—Arr sehrs Gee Washington Pendisson. Bancor for NYork: G. Horton, Jameson, Portland for doc Cid 19th, bark W H Shaller, San Panaman, Larica, Wood Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount Hope Bridge, NJ: sloops Oliver Ames, Coleman, and Mount H

WILMINGS, North Del, Aug 19—Put in, schr Dragos, from WILMINGS, aug 19—Put in, schr Dragos, from WO'dDF HOLE, Aug 19—Passed here, barke Warren Hallett, NYork for Booton; Orchitta, Devereux, NYor; for Hoston; brig Lydis Stover, Whiting, for Hoston; schr Rewolation, Wallace, Elizabethport, for Boston; schr Rewolation, Wallace, Elizabethport, for Boston;

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